GEORGETOWN, 16 TO O

Mount St. Mary's Easy for Blue and Gray Team.

BOCOCK AND JIM KERR STARS

Captain and Quarter Back Skillfully Led His Team to Victory-Kerr the Best Ground Gainer-Hurdled the Line and Made Thirty-five-Yard Run-McHugh a Good Punter,

Georgetown had little difficulty yesterday defeating the Mount St. Mary's foot- Lenhart's Kick Scores First Points ball team of Emmitsburg, Md., at George. town Field, by 16 to 0. The victory was | Princeton, N. J., Oct. 20 .- Princeton's Blue and Gray backs seldom failing to first time this season by Bucknell's footmake ten yards on three downs. The ball team, when Lenhart's kick from

team and on the defensive he severa times jumped across the line and broke up plays directed his way before they were well started. His 35-yard run around left end in the first half was one of the best plays of the game, Dutcher also put up a good game at full back, supplanting Kane at the beginning of the

Visitors' Clever Back Field. For Mount St. Mary's, the three backs-Carroll, Barrett, and McHugh-did the best work, but what little chance they Feagles, Princeton. Time of halves-25 and 20 had to star was killed because of the minu lack of support their teammates gave to them. Quirk, at center, played a good game until he was forced to retire for GEORGE WASHINGTON LOSES short time because of an ugly gash he received on his cheek. Through the courtesy of Bocock, he was allowed to resume play after his injury was dressed. The out-of-town lads stuck to straight football, with two exceptions. One was a trick play, which resulted in failure, and the other was a forward pass, which Modern Football Not Employed had the same fate.

In the early part of the first half.

When Most of the Gafus
Georgetown was penalized a number of
times for illegal use of hands, and in the
same period the visitors were put back
once for the same thing and off-side
play. Mr. DeLaney, who came down
with the Mount St. Mary's team, started
to unpire, but Manager McCann, of
the West End aggregation, protested him as
not being impartial, and Jack Gass, fornort leight, took his place. The
halves were to have been twenty and
fifteen minutes, but after sky minutes of
play in the second half, just after Morton

When Most of the Gafus

Were Made.

When Most of the Gafus

Were Made.

In a scrimmage during the early part
of the second half Spencer, captain of the
Annapolis, sustained an injury which will
approach the contest a farce. End runs were out
the contest a farce. End runs were of
the contest a farce. End runs were of
the contest a farce. End runs were
of all question, as the backs could not get
a foothold. The largest gains were made
on running back punts, but in most instances these were fumbled and pounced
built when he was tackled. In the fall
had to be assisted from the field. As the
lighter George Washington team,
one telling and off-side
probably keep him out of the game for a
week or two. Spencer was carrying the
ball when he was tackled. In the fall
had to be assisted from the field. As the
lighter George Washington team,
one telling and off-side
of all question, as the backs could not get
a foothold. The largest gains were made
on running back punts, but in most instances these were fumbled and pounced
ball when he was tackled. In the fall
had to be assisted from the field. As the
lighter George Washington team,
of the second half spencer, captain of the
Annapolis, sustained an injury which will
an appear of all question, as the backs a force.
In a scrimmage during the early part
of all question, as the sorder of all question, as the sorder of all question, as the contest a farce. End runs were of all question, as the contest a farce.

In a scrimmage during the early part
of all quest play in the second half, just after Morton perfect play impossible. had gone over the line for Georgetown's final score, the game was called by agree-ment so as to allow the called by agreement, so as to allow the visitors to catch due to Swarthmore's superior weigh

Start of the Game.

receive. Morton eaught the oval on his Swarthmore attempted the forward pa 10-yard line, and advanced it that many quite frequently, but the Washington end runs and off tackle plays, Georgetown caught the leather thirty yards down the field outside the foul line, and was sent around left end for his thirty-five-yard gain. By line plunges the Washingtonians landed on Mount St. Mary's six-yard line, where the latter held like a stone wall and took the ball on downs.

In the second half, after Swarthmore football team played here to day for the football team played here to day for the second half, after Swarthmore.

where the latter held like a stene wall and took the ball on downs.

In the second half, after Swarthmore Barrett found a hole at right guard for three yards, but O'Brien lost this on an attempted quarter back run. The kicking game was resorted to, and the ball was booted for forty yards. The Georgetown had kicked out, Swarthmore brought the runner was downed without gain. Bocock broke through the enemy's defense for twenty-five yards, but was called back to their opponents? 29-yard lack, and his team was penalized five yards for holding. With seven to go, on the second down, Boocek kicked thirty.

In the second half, after Swarthmore brought the second half, after Swarthmore brought the ball to do but was hout was not the second down. In the second half, after Swarthmore brought the ball to do but was a safety. After Washington the visitors appeared for Touchdown.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—St. John's College, of Annapolis, won its first football team won their second down. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—St. John's College, of Annapolis, won its first football team won their second down. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—St. John's College, of Annapolis, won its first football team won their second down. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—St. John's College, of Annapolis, won its first football team won their second down. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—St. John's College, of Annapolis, won its first football team won their second down. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—St. John's College, of Annapolis, won its first football team won their second down. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 29.—St. John's College, of Annapolis, won its first football team won their second down. Special to The Washington Herald.

Annapolis, Md. Oct. 29.—The Bowdon Herald.

Annapolis, Md. Oct. 29.—The Bowdon Herald.

Annapolis, Md. Oct. 29.—The B the second down, Bocock kicked thirty five yards, but before the man could go under way, Miller bade a beautiful divin tackle, and the ball was held on the visitors' twelve-yard line

Two Plays that Failed.

Two plays directed against George town's flanks resulted in an eight-yar loss, so O'Brien called for a kick, which was blocked, a St. Mary's man recovering it for a touchback. McHugh then boote from the twenty-five-yard line, an Bocock carried it back four yards. Ker went around left end for eight yards, and Wicklaam and Solinson. moment after, Bocock, with perfect interference, ran forty yards for the first touchdown of the game. Hodgson missed an easy goal. Score, Georgetown, 5; Western Maryland Outplayed Gal-Mount St. Marys, 0.

On the kick-off, Barrett, of Mount St. s

it hammer and tongs and were not stopped until they reached Mount St. Mary's four-yard line, where the latter held momentarily. With two minutes to play, on the third down and goal to make, the latter held scored a touchdown in most sensational fashion. The line-up:

Outplayed the visitors at every point. Scoring. The line-up:

Adkins, full back for Western Maryland, made a run down the field and scored a touchdown in most sensational fashion. The line-up:

Bigliow right and Bigliow right and Gillis center. McLaughlin was pushed over between the posts for the second tally. McLaughlin falled to lick goal, Score, Georgetown, 19; Mour, St. Mary's, 0. The visitors received, but failed to make any headway. Time was called shortly after, with the ball in Mount St. Mary's possession on thirty-yard mark.

McLaughlin, in the second half, kicked forty yards to Frommeyer, who could not gain. A trick resulted in another failure, as did Barrett's try through Hodgson's guard. McHugh then booted forty yards, but it was returned fifteen.

Dutcher was put in at full back here.

West Point and tore off six yards through the line. Substantial end runs and tackle plays by Kerr and McLaughin, and more line bucking by Dutcher, placed the ball within four yards of another score. The vis-itors held three times, but on the next Morton went over fer the last touchdown. McLaughlin kicked an easy goal. Score, Georgetown. 16; Mount Sr. Mary's, e. But one play was attempted Georgetown after the kick-off, and time

Line-u	p and Sin	mary.
Georgetown.	Position,	Mt. St. Marv.
O'Boyle	left end	. Lauinger, Park
Cullen	left tackle	Frommey
Clemnon	left guard	
Woods, Eagan	center	Quirk, Mora
Hodgson, Rauscher	right guard.	McGra
Morton, O'Gorman	right tackle	Bigle
Kerr	right end	0'Brie
Bocock	quarter back.,	McCure
Miller, Cohn	right haff back	Carroll, Lauing

score of 9 to 0.

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Georgetown, 16; Mount St. Mary's, 0. Swarthmere, 17: George Washington, 0, Western Maryland, 20; Gallaudet, 0. Yale, 10;; Penn State, 0. Princeton, 32; Bucknell, 4. Harvard, 44; Springfield, 0. West Point, 17; Williams, 0. Pennsylvania, 14; Brown, 0. Cornell, 72; Bowdoin, 0. Annapolis, 12; Lehigh, 0,

Colgate, 5; Syracuse, 0. Holy Cross, 0; Maine, 0. Lafayette, 28; North Carolina, 6, Chicago, 39; Purdue, 0. St. John's, 6; Franklin and Marshall, 6 Ames, 14; Nebraska, 2. Lafayette, 28; North Carolina, 9, Mount Washington, 29; Maryland Agri-

PRINCETON, 32; BUCKNELL, 4.

on Tigers This Year.

the field unfit for the dodging game of Harlan and Eddle Dillon, as the ball was slippery. Princeton's fumbles proved very the captain who scered the first touchdown on a sensational run around Mount St. Mary's left end for forty yards. On the offense Kerr was the last substantial ground gainer for his back of Eddle Dillon. The line-up:

Princeton. Position.

The Middles first score was made after about ten minutes of play, and during the remainder of the half the visitors braced up and prevented further scoring. In the second part the Middles managed to work the ball across Lehigh's goal for the second touchdown, and on three occasions got within the 15-yard line of the

3	Truccton.	T CONTEST	14-	Discounter
e	Winster, Shaw	left er	rdbr	.Weingartner
	Stannard	left tac	kle	Piersol
8	Larson	left gu	rd	Baldwin
ì	Herring			
6	Rheinstein			
	Cooney	right ta	ekle	Lenhart
3	Hoagland, Ward	enright e	nd	Hayes, Harris
-	E. Dillon, Tenne			
e	Tibbett, Cass	left half	back	McNich
	Harlan, Moore	right half	back	Wagner
	McCormick, Litt	lefull ba	ck	Clark
	Touchdowns-1	IcCormick,	: Moore.	Goals from
	touchdown-Coor	ney, 3. Fie	ld goals-l	Harlan, Len-
	hart. Referee-	Mr. Stauffer,	University	of Permsyl-
œ.	vania Umnira	-Mr McCe	willy Tir	nokeemer - Mr

Heavy Swarthmore Team Wins from Buff and Blue, 17 to 0.

When Most of the Gains

that the Capital representatives were d feated. Washington never menac Capt. Bocock won the toss and chose to Swarthmore's goal. In the second ha he was downed. On ends were nearly always prepared for rushed the ball to Mount St. Mary's 49-yard line, but here the latter held, and Bocook kicked for thirty, and it was brought back six. This was the visitors' first chance on the offense, and after three trials they were forced to kick. Kerr caught the leather thirty yards down. Swarthmore scored twice in the fir

V-	Swarthmore. Positions. George Washington.
e.	Rowlands, Millerleft endTorand
g	Millimanleft tackleGibso
le	Kreuger (Capt.)/left guardMoor
.~	CobleBeardma
	RiderVirr
7	McGovernright tackleSommer
e-	Ritman, Coxright endGunnin
	O'Brien, Warringquarter backStenerson (Capt.
rd	Humphreysleft half backBear
h	Pritchardright half backSutto
ıg	McDenoughfull backTorearion
ed	Touchdowns-O'Brien, Rowlands. Safety-Stener
	son. Goal from field-Warring. Goal from touch
ıd	down-Humphreys. Referee-Mr. Curtis, of Texas
TT	Umpire-Mr. Metzger, of Pennsylvania, Head lines
1.3	man-Mr. Perkins, of Swarthmore. Timers-Messr.

MUTES EASILY DEFEATED.

laudet at Every Point.

g	Western Md.	Positions.	Gallandet.
	Hawks	left end	Schomerran
	Gibson	left tackle	Sharp
	Todd	left guard	Fraheson
	Roe		
1	Carver	right tackle	Vinson
	Tarr	right end	Shanklin
	Turner	quarter back	O'Donnell
	Mack	.right half back	Kurtzleb
	Sullivan	left half back	Horton
	Massey, Adkins	full back	Underhill
		kins, 3; Mack, 1.	
	Adams Referees	D. P. Hanson	Time of bulees

West Point Wins Hard Game. not make much impression upon Wil-liams' strong line, and their principal gains were by 15 and 20 yard dashes, Hill made a touchdown in the first half, but missed goal. In the second half

touchdowns were made by Moose and Smith, and two goals were kicked by Mountford. Richmond Football Game Off. Richmond, Va., Oct. 29.—The football ing athlete and contributed a dime.

NAVY'S SCORE SMALL

Lehigh Held Sailors to 12 Points on Muddy Field

Leader of Annapolis Will Be Laid Up a Week or Two by a Wrenched Knee-Long Runs Give the Middles Their Two Touchdowns - Penns; Boys Are Strong in Defense,

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 20.-The Midship men's football team played a far superio game than did Lehigh to-day, but was gained by straight football, the speedy clean slate was marred to-day for the Blue and Gray backs seldem failing to first time this season by Puckpall's foot the Navy's defense was strong at all times, and at no stage of the game did visitors were never formidable, and it placement, in the second half, made the Middy goal. The halves record months that was only on an exchange of punts that final score 32 to 4. In the second half Middy goal. The halves were twenty and they could gain, McHugh outputting Clark's signal for a free catch of a punt fifteen minutes, and the Middles scored Capt. Bocock on an average of five yards every time.

The teams were evenly matched as to the down the field goal attack at times, and both scores were The teams were evenly matched as to will be the first teamwork for superior to their teamwork for superior to their trivals. The work of Jim Kerr, at right livals. The work of Jim Kerr, at right livals. The work of Jim Kerr, at right livals. The work of Jim Kerr, at right livels are the dodging game of the field unfit for the dodging game of the field unfit for the dodging game of the field unfit for the livels are the hell was th the second touchdown, and on three occasions got within the 15-yard line of the to the game. visitors gcal, once being on the 5-yard mark, but the Pennsylvanians rallied each time, and got possession of the ball on downs. In the same half Norton had good chance for a goal from placement having made a fair catch 38 yards from Lehigh's goal, but the ball went a few feet wide of the bar.

The game was played on a heavy field. Both teams were penanzed frequently for holding, offside, and other infractions of

Score Unexpectedly Small.

Since Lehigh was defeated by Princeton 2 to 0 ten days ago, an I Annapolis held he Tigers down to 5 to 0 last Saturday, was expected that the Middles would roll up a larger score to-day. The visit-Middles. Lehigh's defense was especially

×2.	Annapolis. Positions, Let	high.
	Bernardleft endTrantman	
re		
ly		
	Slinglas contex West	
ht	1 1724 A 1 LUNIA TO LIEUTE TO A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	oorkle
P-	Magruder, Robinson.right tackle Wallower,	Landi
ed	DeMott, Clarke right end Bakewell,	Houg
lf.	Worker washing Landy Trillianian 4	Wigto
	Openion, Durg, and	
SS	5 VERROLL CLASS CONTRACTOR STREET, STR	
m	Ingram, Ewing right balf back	.Speir
12.		
st	Northereftfull back	Merke
d.	Touchdowns-Richardson, Burg. Goals from	touch

touchdowns were made from kick-offs when Gibson and Earle ran the entire length of the field for scores. Cornell made two goals from the field. made two goals from the field. Bowdoin was unable to make a first

down, but during the early stages of the game forced Cornell to punt on two oc-

TEN POINTS FOR YALE. Penn State Twice Gets Within Ten

Yards of New Haven Goal.

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29.-Yale defeated Pennsylvania State, 10 to 0, todayoin a pouring rain.. Considering the ondition of the field, play was fast, and there were few fumbles. Yale got all

	Yale.	Position.	Penn. State
ī	Alcott, Pigot	right end	
1	Bigelow	right tackle	Colwa
1	Erwin, Paige	right guard	Cyther
		center	
		left guard	
1		left tackle	
D.		onleft end	
		quarter back	
1		right half back	
t		inn left half back.	
n		full back	
2		ligelew. Goal fr	
1		rom placement-Kr	
b		re-Mr. Morice.	
	The state and the	and and and	

Anderson's Luck and Thrift.

From the Cleveland News. One of the stories told the Little Oid Man at Chicago, was about big John An-West Point, N. Y., Oct. 20.—In a hotly derson, the left fielder of Jake Stahl's ontested football game here between Washington team. Anderson is known the spendthrift.

sitting out in front of the Oxford. He was wern out from a hard trip through slumber. He was unshaven, unbrushed, and altogether untidy. A pedestrian stopped, looked, and sympathetically dropped a few coppers in the upturned hat Another man took a peek at the sleepgame scheduled here for to-day between hour later John's team-mates woke him

drawing interest,

PENNSY OUTPLAYS BROWN.

Quakers Show Much Improvement Since the Swarthmore Game.

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 20.-Outgeneraled, fate this afternoon. Score, 14 to 0. The Pennsylvania team was a different iggregation from the one that tackled Swarthmore a week ago. Quickly gathering up fumbles, they played like fiends. CAPT. SPENCER IS INJURED Those who braved the rain were reward-

ed by witness:		
hearts with joy	. There was t	to wild cele-
bration over th		
Pennsylvania.	Position.	Brown.
Levene	left end	Pyree
Draper	left tackle	Kirby
Gallagher	left guard	Westerfeld
Hollenbach	center	Steer
Zeigler	right guard	Ayler
Lavery	right tackle	Hazzard
Scarlett	right end	Dennic
Sheble		
Folwell	left half back	
Greene	right half back	Curtiss
Longwell	full back	McDonald
Time of halves-	25 minutes.	

CHICAGO BEATS PURDUE.

Maroons Make Long Runs and New

Rules Suit Their Players. Chicago, Oct. 20.-The University of Chicago crushed Purdue (Ind.) Uni-to the man.

Lafayette had no trouble in gaining the

neavier visitors were mystified.

VIRGINIA WINS IN DEEP MUD

Kick from Placement Gives Them Victory Over V. M. I.

Heavy Rains Make It Impossible for Either Team to Play Good Football,

Special to The Washington Herald.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 29.-Virginia ors, however, played a fairly strong game, but not up to the standard of the game, but not up to the standard of the to-day by the narrow margin of 4 to 0, a strong when they held the Middies for goal from placement, from the 25-yard the twenty-minute halves ended. Goals line, by Randolph early in the first half resulted from both.

The visitors were strong on the defensive, but were unable to gain the necessary 10 yards once. Capt. Johnson, of Virginia, was put in during the last two

٥,	minutes of play. The line-up:	
	Virginia, Position.	V. M. I.
	Maddeux, Woods right end	Nichol
	Cookeright tackle	
	Williamsright guard	Montgomer
	Gloth center	Hancoc
	Vaughanleft guard	Beidle
	Woods, Lindleft tackle	Fra
	Myersleft end	Stud
	Fletcherquarter back	
	Staniforth right half back	Bickne
	Randolph, Johnson left half back	
	Nefffull back	Poago
	Goal from placement-Randolph, Ret	ferce-"Pat
	Barry, Georgetown, Umpire-Mr. Peck, man-Mr. Lcake, Time of halves-Twent	Head lines

down. Bosley kicked goal.

HARVARD TRIES OUT PLAYS.

Crimson Piles Up Big Score on the Springfield Training School.

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 20.-Harvard her points in the first half on a touch- beat Springfield Training School to-day by

in the Stadiu	best individua m this year.	page o seen
Harvard.	Position.	Springfield.
Miller	left end	Allen
	left tackle	
	left guard	
	center	
	right fuard	
	right tackle	
	right end	
	quarter back.	
	left half back	
	right half back	
	full back	

Field Trials at Laurel.

Special to The Washington Herald. Laurel, Md., Oct. 20 .- The members of the Maryland and District of Columbia Field Trials Association have accepted an West Point and Williams College the country over as the exact antithesis of a invitation from Henry F. Frost, of the first defeat en the home grounds in six gallons, and the nation's drink bill was In Washington one afternoon, John was meet in Laurel on November 21, 22, and 23 The trials will take place near Laurel. Frank M. Finley, of Washington, has the West. His hat was held between his opened a bureau of information in regard knees, and his eyes were closed in deep to the trials. The Laurel Game Protective Association has purchased and put out over \$200 worth of birds on lands within a have thrived, and many covies resulted

Armour Buys Toledo Club.

Hampden-Sidney and Richmond College up to dress for the game. By that time there was \$4.67 in the hat. Hickman, Pathampden-Sidney declared the studies of the team more important than the Virginia college football championship.

The declaration of the cleveland and Detroit teams, receiving \$1.000 a share, the par value, for twenty-six shares. The deal was the college of the cleveland and the part value, the college of the cleveland and the part value, the college of the cleveland and the part value, the college of the cleveland and the part value, the college of the cleveland and the part value, the college of the cleveland and the part value, the cleveland and the college of the cleveland and cleveland and the cleveland an Mississippi, 9; Louisiana, 0.

Barrett Kane, Dutcher full back McLaughlin, and Morton.

Touchdowns—Bocock, McLaughlin, and Morton.

Goal from touchdown—McLaughlin, Umpire—Mr.

Delancy and Jack Goss. Referee—Bernie Wefers, Head lineman—R. F. Le Mot. Timer—Mr. Thatch
of Tupe of balves—20 and 5 minutes.

Mississippi, 9; Louisiana, 0.

Baton Rouge, La., Oct. 20.—The UniJohn. "I've got just three minutes to go to the bank."

And five minutes later the \$1.67 was of the Cleveland and Detroit teams, receiving \$1,000 a share, the par value, for twenty-six shares. The deal was closed after a conference in this city between Herrmann, President Ed Grillo, of the Toledo ciub, and Armour, Grillo will retain the presidency. I will retain the presidency.

outplayed, and badly beaten was Brown's North Carolina Outclassed by Lafayette Eleven.

M'NEILL'S 55-YARD SPRINT

Tarheel's Left Half Back Received Kick-off and by Excellent Interference and Using Good Judgment in Picking His Way, Ran from the Middle of Field for Touchdown.

Special to The Washington Herald. Norfolk, Va., Oct. 20 .- In mud ankle deep, and during frequent hard rains, Lafayette scored an easy victory over North Carolina here this afternoon, running up a score of 28 to 6. The Penn sylvanians showed better training, faster play, more aggressive football, and outweighed the Carolinians twenty pounds

the score of 39 to 0. Eckersall, Steffen, and required 10 yards in three downs. They Iddings, of the Chicago team, were the made most of their gains by line plunges sensations of the game. Frequent gains and end circles, and attempted little of 25 and 55 yards were made by these kicking, forward passing, or trick plays; Purdue played well, but the team was but whenever anything aside from utclassed Chicago was so fast that the straight football was tried, it usually proved successful. The light Carolina The game was the first of importance in men generally found it impossible to get the West under the new rules, and the through the Lafayette line or around the confessed themselves surprised at ends, and when they came into possession the wenderful improvement wrought by of the wall were forced to kick or attempt a forward pass or trick, and even in these departments of the game they were far outclassed by their husky foe. Lafayette was penalized half a times for slugging and holding, and several of their men were put out of the game.

Scoring Early in Game.

Play was started by Carolina kicking ing generally good. Two strings were off. In less than four minutes Lafayette, run over 200. The scores: by line plunges and end runs, had the ball in striking distance of Carolina's goal, and McAvoy was forced over for the first touchdown. Immediately after this Carolina gained her only advantage. McNeill received the ball on Lafayette's kick off on the later's 55-yard line, and by a good run and excellent interference made the entire distance for a touchdown J. M. Thompson kicked an easy goal, and Carolina was one point ahead. But Laboth Chalmers and McAvoy again crossed Carolina's goal before the first of His Stable, Though a Great Winner,

Line-up and Summary. Rogers, Manningthe horses that carry the white-and-blue ...Singletary at that. ...Sunlap

MARYLAND AGGIES SHUT OUT

of 29 to 0 on Farmers.

Bayless, Church, and Rider Cross the Visitors' Line for Five Touchdowns

Special to The Washington Herald. Baltimore, Oct. 20.-The Mount Wash- and the Matron favorite Pope Joan wi which the crack Navy team defeated the Voter, Commando, Kingston, and Dis Agricultural team, the mountainers have guise II.

The contest was one long series of long runs made by the Cornell back field. Two slippery condition prevented the players Edwin Warfield, jr., son of the govern- from trying any tricks. Mealy kicked off A story comes from England that a or of Maryland, saved the day for St. for Mount Washington to the farmers' 15- offer of \$22,000 was made for the two left side of the opposing team and made ries of mass plays, in which the locals tore Mund for \$45,000. brilliant run of 65 yards for a touch- up the visitors' line, Church was pushed Great as these prices are they are not over for a touchdown. Bayless kicked records by any means. R. S. Sievier re-

.. right 'guard. Touchdowrs Bayless, 2: Church, 2; Rider. Goals

Ames, 14; Nebraska, 2.

years.

Let us tailor your

Winter outfit.

BOWLING SCHEDULES.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. Tuesday - Post-office vs. Navy.
Wednesday - Commissioners vs. Burcau.
Thursday - Interiof vs. Agriculture.
Friday - Treasury vs. Commerce and Labor.
DISTRICT LEAGUE.

Monday-Saengerbund vs. Fat Men, Tuesday-Bank Clerks vs. Florists, Palace alleys, Wednesday-Acmes vs. Market House, Palace leys. Thursday—Florists vs. Sacngerbund, Rathskeller Friday-Orientals vs. Garrisons Palace alleys.

PRINTING OFFICE LEAGUE.

REAL ESTATE LEAGUE. (Palace alleys.) Monday Assessors vs. Washington. Wednesday Potomac vs. Lawyers. Friday Columbia vs. City Hall. PLATE PRINTERS' LEAGUE. * (Brandt's alleys.)
Tucsday Philadelphia vs. Boston,
Thursday—Chicago vs. New York,
Saturday—St. Louis vs. Washington

(Palace alleys.)
Tuesday—Index vs. Cowboys.
Thursday—Reserves vs. Moroccos.
Friday—Actives vs. Foundsy. G. P. O. BINDERS' LEAGUE, (Royal alleys.) / Monday—Foundry vs. Blanks, Wednesday—Cowboys vs. Stampers. Friday—Rulers vs. Unions, NAVY YARD LEAGUE.

(Capitol Hill alleys.)
Monday—Miscellancous vs. Tool Shop.
Tuesday—Bench Machinists vs. Forge Shop.
Wednesday—Secondary Mount Shop vs. West Gur Carriage Shop.
Thursday—Gun Shop vs. East Gun Carriage Shop.
Friday—Foundry vs. Erecting Shop.
SUNDAY SCHOOL LEAGUE.

(Y. M. C. A. alleys).

Monday-Union vs. Foundry.

Wednesday-Mount Pleasant vs. Calvary. Friday-Western W. Bethany DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Monday—Royals vs. Jolly Fat Men, Royal alleys Tuesday—Belmonts vs. Georgetown, Royal alleys Wednesday—Eastern vs. Rosedale, Rathskell

alleys.
Thursday—Arlington vs., Walk Over, Dobbert

Friday-Southerners vs. Eureka, Roche's alleys, Bowling in Y. C. M. A. League. Four teams rolled games in the Y. M. C. A. League yesterday, the scores be-

 1st.
 2d.
 3d.
 1st.
 2d.
 2d.

 Hilton
 205
 149
 166
 Telfar
 233
 181
 164

 Fowle
 154
 161
 191
 Caldwell
 182
 159
 142

 Hamner
 165
 151
 175
 Roberts
 193
 173
 159
 Totals, 525 461 532 Totals, 578

1st 2d 3d 1st 1st

Maynard 108 145 156 Cooke a 159

Riffel 145 127 161 Simmonds 169

Mowry, 162 180 178 Shaffer 162 Totals..... 415 482 495 Totals..... 490 521

KEENE RACES FOR SPORT.

Not Self-Sustaining. strong when they held the Middles for downs three times while their goal was threatened in the second half. But in offensive tactics the visitors were lamentably weak.

In a scrimmage during the early part of the second half. Spencer captain of the contest a farce. End runs were out the contest a farce of the contest a farce. End runs were out the contest a farce of the contest a farce of the contest a farce of the contest a farce. End runs were out the contest a farce of the contest and contest a farce of the contest a farce of the contest a farce of the contest and contest a f races one of the largest stables and is chairman of the Jockey Club, This year

> ...E. A. Thompson spots will finish in the van, as far as win-...J. M. Thompson nings go, and they will be far in the lead Running a prominent stable is one of Mann the most expensive luxuries that a man more than a pastime with Mr. Keene, and The Cadets put up a stiff game in the second half and, by falling on fumbled punts, twice got within Virginia's 25-yard line. An attempt at goal proved a failure, Proved in the second half and by falling on fumbled punts, twice got within Virginia's 25-yard line. An attempt at goal proved a failure, Proved in the second half and by falling on fumbled punts, twice got within Virginia's 25-yard line. An attempt at goal proved a failure, Proved in the second half and by falling on fumbled goals—Chalmers, 2; Fradd, J. M. Thompson, Umprice of the famous turfurant forms, and decay the second half and, by falling on fumbled goals—Chalmers, 2; Fradd, J. M. Thompson, Umprice of the famous turfurant forms, and decay the second half and, by falling on fumbled goals—Chalmers, 2; Fradd, J. M. Thompson, Umprice of the famous turfurant forms, and the second half and th generally expects that no matter what his horses win, at the end of the year

his debt side of the ledger will amount to nearly \$100,000. Of course, last year when Sysonby was king of the turf, the Keene stable was a rare articles though, and this year Mr Mount Washington Piles Up Score Keene has not gathered anywhere near the sum he did last. In fact, he has wor something like \$140,000 to date and wil probably pick up some more before the

season wanes, It was due to the two-year-olds of the string that Keene is the leading winning owner of the year. The colt Ballot and the filly Court Dress won something over \$30,000 apiece, while Peter Pan is close to them with about \$29,500. Next in order tha with nearly \$7,000, and the Futuri about \$6,500.

Mr. Keene breeds all his own hors and takes pride in the progress that his stallions make. He owns the Castleton Stud, and there he has the famous horse

HIGH-PRICED RACE HORSES. Not Record Mark,

John's. The teams played the twenty minutes of the first half without a score. On the first play after the kick-off of the second half, however, Warfield, who played at half back for St. John's, was given the ball, and he broke through the latter of the field. After a series of the second half, and he broke through the latter of the field. After a series of mass plays in which the locals tore in the field of the second half, however, where Mackall caught the ball of the first play after the kick-off of the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipses the American mark made for the two-year-old unbeaten colt Slieve Gallion and that it was refused. This marks a record for the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipses the American mark made this spring, when P. J. Raincy bought De this spring was played in which the locals invited that it was refused. This marks a record for the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipses the American mark made that it was refused. This marks a record for the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipses the American mark made that it was refused. This marks a record for the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipses the American mark made that it was refused. This marks a record for the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipses the American mark made that it was refused. This marks a record for the two-year-old unbeaten colt Slieve Gallion and that it was refused. This marks a record for the two-year-old unbeaten colt Slieve Gallion and that it was refused. This marks a record for the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipses the American mark made that it was refused. This marks a record for the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipse the season in high-priced youngsters and eclipse the season in high-priced youngs

jected an offer of \$120,000 for his great goal.

The second goal was made very much in the manner of the first, line plunges being chiefly used, and again Church tore through for the second touchdown and Bayless again kicked goal. Shortly after this the half closed with the ball in the middle of the field.

Jected an offer of \$120,000 for his great filly Sceptre when she was a two-year-old, and James R. Keene turned away an offer of \$100,000 for his great filly Sceptre when she was a two-year-old, and James R. Keene turned away an offer of \$100,000 for his great filly Sceptre when she was a two-year-old, and James R. Keene turned away an offer of \$100,000 for his great filly Sceptre when she was a two-year-old, and James R. Keene turned away an offer of \$100,000 for his great filly Sceptre when she was a two-year-old, and James R. Keene turned away an offer of \$100,000 for his great filly Sceptre when she was a two-year-old, and James R. Keene turned away an offer of \$100,000 for his great filly Sceptre when she was only a youngster. Flying Fox brought \$191,000, but this was at a period of his career this the half closed with the ball in the middle of the field. Index at Every Point.

Mary's, was unable to gain an inch, because of Cullen's beautiful tackle. A try through Georgetown's right guard netted three yards for the visitors, but on the pheroid on his opponents twen the behavior of the minutes of play, and the minutes of play, and the playing of the strength of the second half. The second half, the second h Bowland engagements, his owners, John E. Mad-....Wilson den and T. Hitchcock, jr., named \$50,000 Observation Cars.

Jamison as his selling price.

A. J. POSTO: ... Evans Slieve Gallion, that caused the highest ... Harton price of the year to be offered for a race

horse, is well worthy of this distinction, as he is said to be many pounds the best .. Cooper coltaof his age in England.

Our National Drink Bill.

Bayless, L. Umpire-Feed Patterson, of Mount Washington. Referee -C. W. Melich, of M. A. C. Timers

-Messrs, W. D. Gill and Tallson, of Mount Washington. Linesmen-Mr. John Herrison, of Mount
Washington, and Mr. Byrd, of M. A. C. Time of for wines, \$52,000,000; for whisky, \$457,
baltes, 15 minutes, each. 000,000, and for beer, \$771,000,000. The quantities consumed are estimated in the Business Magazine to be, in millions of Lincoln, Nebr., Oct. 20.—Nebraska University was defeated by Ames to-day by a score of 14 to 2. It was the Nebraskans' tion of these liquids was about 4,000,000,000 more than \$1,500,000,000.

Ino 6 Himeman Co.

No tailor in Washington can build clothes for the young fellows that will compare with Wineman productions. Have you seen the new Wineman sack suits and Beau Brummel overcoats?

Walkover Shoes at Three-fifty and Four.



We ask you to buy the first pair of Walkovers, the second pair you buy of your own accord. They satisfy. In all styles leathers, and lasts. At five dollars we show the Walkover Custom Shoes—they're IT.

THE BIEBER-KAUFMAN CO., Down by the Navy Yard. 901-909 Eighth Street S. E.

PURE

Fegan's GRANVILLE RYE WHISKEY

> Delivered to any part of the city. Schlitz Atlas Beer on Draught

Joseph P. Fegan 406 Ninth St. N. W.

Club Meeting for Men,

1736 G St. N. W.

FOR MEN.

YOU'VE TRIED THE REST -- NOW USE THE BEST MONASTERY BEER, \$1.25 CASE. GRAY FRIAR RYE.

LOUIS BUSH, 1305 Pa. Avc. 'Phone M 265

EXCURSIONS,

4......

GREATER WASHINGTON PLEASURE CLUB

CHESAPEAKE BEACH Sunday, October 21

G. W. P. C. ORCHESTRA City and Country Dances in Casino Ball Room DANCING FREE Famous Chesapeake Bay Oysters All You Can Eat FREE

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Company

Every day in the year from foot of 7th st. fear Fort Monroe, Norfolk, Newport News, and all points south by the superb powerful steel palace steamers "Newport News," "Norfolk, and Washington."

Lv. Washington. 6-30 p m Lv. Portsmouth. 5-30 p m Lv. Alexandria. -7:30 p m Lv. Norfolk. ...6:30 p m Ar. Fort Monroe. 7:30 p m Lv. Port Monroe. 7:30 p m Ar. Norfolk. ...8:30 a m Lv. Port Monroe. 7:30 p m Ar. Norfolk. ...8:30 a m Lv. Port Monroe. 7:30 p m Ar. Norfolk. ...8:30 a m Lv. Port Monroe. 7:30 p m Lv. Portsmouth. 8:30 a m Lv. Port Monroe. 7:30 a m Lv. Portsmouth. 8:30 a m Lv. Port Monroe. 7:30 a m Lv. Portsmouth. 8:30 a m Lv. Portsmouth. 8:3

\$48.25 TO CALIFORNIA

FARE EXCURSION TICKETS 50C. To Kensington. This trolley ride passes finest scenery near Washington. CARS HALF HOURLY FROM CHEVY

Advertise

To-day's Bargains in To-day's

An ad this size in The months' rate costs only two dollars a day. Larger or smaller

\$1.00 Full Quart.

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium

\$1 FULL QUART,

ANOTHER

50c ROUND TRIP 50c

STEAMER CHARLES MACALESTER, Daily, 10 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. (Sundays except

Paper.

Herald at the three spaces in proportion.